OF IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT.

(New York Evening Post.)

Adopted Land of Snakes.



THE WILL OF SIVA.

BY MICHAEL GIFFORD WHITE.

Soli was a Hindu maiden of 5 summers, who lived next door to the King of Behar, at Garden Beach, between two and three miles down the Hoogil river from Calcutta.

From this it many the Hoogil perfume of which filled the also about

Fiver from Calcutta.

From this it must not be inferred that she was in any ser an important personage, being but a dhobin, or washgirl, of the lowest case of Hindus; while her heighbor was a great Indian prince, of the king's palace, while a familiar

By this time night had fallen upon the land, and darkness set in, save for the brilliant illumination of the heav-



the king of benar of a handsome not-kara (footman), standing upon the splashboard of the equippage, as it swept past the hut on the occasion. "Who is that girl over yonder?" The harkari purposely looked in the wrong direction and replied that he did not know but that he was as dist in.

not know, but that he was as dust us der the feet of the great king to do his

"Then find out," peremptorily ordered

Then find out, peremptorly ordered the king, for the girl's slender form and grareful pose had pleased his royal fancy. "Find out," said the king, "Do you hear me, Doab?"

Doab at once intimated the king's command should be obeyed, but as he did so a frown clouded the brow of his possibly pleased counterfairs. For some usually placed countenance. For some minutes Soli stood watching her royal neighbor's progress, until, as he passed out of view, she turined to enter the hut, when a voice at hand stayed he

footsteps.
"Soll! Hullo, Soli, there!"
"Ah, sahib." quickly responded the
girl, as she caught sight of the cap-tain's steward of one of the ships lying
at Garden Beach, who had approached about that washing that was

to have been on board today?" demand-ed the steward. "We sail at noon tomor-row, and it is now 5 o clock."
"It shall be ready in time, sahib."

"Not ready yet."
"I will see," replied the girl, turning sharply toward the door of the hit. Then she gave vent to a little cry and started back; for with a loud hiss a long, dark object gilded away from un-

long, dark object guised away from un-der her feet and colled liself in an atti-tude of aggressive defense.

"My God, a cohral" exclaimed the steward, as he dashed forward, and aimed a blow with his cane at the ser-

pent's uplifted head.

The blow fell, but not where it was intended, for the girl threw out her arms and, interposing her own person, received it instead, while the snake made off unharmed.

"Why, what did you do that for?"
sked the steward, as he stared with
the utmost astonishment at the trembling Hindu maid.

"Oh, you must not strike him," she crised in terror. "You must not indeed. He is Siva, the terrible god. If you would have struck him, he would have struck him, he would have soft the roof."

"Do you must not strike him, he would have so the roof."

"Do you mean to say you let that reptile hang around your house?" asked my personal observation during one of in on hes head, an face the Bear,

the amazed steward.

"He was only waiting for his milk," replied the girl, as if making an apology for the cobra's act. "I had forgotten to give it him. If you had struck

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"I hope I didn't hurt you." said the steward, in a tone of real concern,
"Oh, no," replied the girl, and she thereupon ran inside, and shortly returned to say that the captain sahib's clothes would surely be on board the other words. After the death of Mouzaffer-ed-Din his successor will take his seat upon the most elaborately decorated throne in the world. It is a sort of couch in again I will tell you."

WIE-SAH-KE AND THE FISHER WOMAN

THE GOD AND THE FISHERMAN.

BY W. A. FRASER.

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"One day Wie-suh-ke-chack go for walk down by a big lake an' he see that old woman what laugh at him 'bout his eye, fishin'. But she don' catch no fish, 'cause the fish don' bite.

"Good mornin', Mother,' say Wieshake. That hes way. When he go play some treek he ver' friendly. 'Why you don't eatch no fish" he say.

"I don't know, 'say the woman. The "The main facts that can be stated in the popular saint.

The only authentic literary remains of St. Patrick that have been preserved are a confession and one letter written by him in unpolished Latin, but of great historical interest.

Dr. Whitley Stokes has written "The Tripartite Life of St. Patrick," wherein he has given us every fragment of the saint's history that has come down to use from the middle ages. He has printed also the documents from the "Book of Armagh," in which are the earliest nucleos of the saint and the foundation upon which all later lives have been built.

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"I don'know, say the woman. "The
fish don' bite."
"'What bait you got on you' hook?"

say Wiesahke.
"'I got piece fat pork,' say the old

Often had Soll gazed with awe upon their great neighbor, the King of Behar, as he occasionally drove forth, a blaze of jewels, for a turn in the Calcutta maidan; but only once had the cyes of the king fallen upon Soli.

"Doab, who is that gir!" demanded the King of Behar of a handsome harkara, (footman), standing upon the solve of the king of Behar of a handsome harkara (footman), standing upon the solve of the king follows the king of Behar of a handsome harkara.

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NOTE.—In this story the character of the king of Behar is drawn from the king of Oudh, residing in semi-captivity at Garden Beach, near Calcutta. The main incident of the story came under cause the Bear Chase him found an roun.

"Soon Wiesahke see that horns are on a Buffalo skull. He keep runnin' you' an 'roun', an' kick ever time, an' by-an'-bye that skull come loose.

"Then Wiesahke grab it up, an put



WIE-SAH-KE AND THE FISHERWOMAN.

two visits to Calcutta, M. G. W.

FINEST THRONE IN THE WORLD.

clothes would surely be on board the ship early next morning.

"All right, Soil," replied the steward.

"But look here: you take my advice and kill that snake, god or no god, the next time you see him, or he'll kill you; that's truth."

In return Soil looked gravely out through her large, dark eyes, but said nothing.

"Weil, I'm danned," soilioquized the steward, as he cautiously picked his way out through the rank grass of the

"'Now,' he say, 'I am change' to Buf-falo. I kill you.

"The Bear he's 'fraid an' start run Wiesahke chase him, an' kill him with

as for these three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?" Then the Irishmen were immediately convinced and pap-

HISTORICAL FACTS IN THE LIFE His Capture By Pirates-Contest With the Druids-How He Rid His

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built.

The main facts that can be stated with certainty about St. Patrick are these: He was born about the year 273 at Nomptor, which must have been in the valley of the Clyde. His father, who belonged to a Roman colony, was named Calpurnius; his mother was Concessa, a sister of St. Martin, and his tutor or foster father was Patricius, and his own bautismal name was and his own bautismal name was

ing Coroticus, but when does not ap-

pear; there are also various poems as-scribed to him.

He was well verself in the Latin Scriptures, both canonical and apocry-phal, and was modest and even contemptuous of his own learning, character he was shrewd, generous, thustastic, with a sort of Cettle dency to exaggerate failure and st. And he was especially anxious suffer martyrdom like his model, St.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary nature of these stories of St. Patrick's life, they seem prosaic when compared with the fascinating legends which are so popular among all people, and which are so well remembered. He is always represented in art in the costume of a hishon with a staff, in the costume of a bishon with a staff, in the act of driv-ing an army of snakes and toads before him, illustrating what is considered the greatest of St. Patrick's miracles. Colgan seriously relates that St. Pat-rick accomplished this feat by heating

a drum, which he struck with such fervor that he knocked a hole in it, thereby endangering the miracle. But an angel appearing mended the drum. and the patched instrument was long exhibited as a holy relic. A more nat-ural story than the extinction of the serpents had afforded material for the painter as well as the poet. When bap-tizing an Irish chieftain, the venerable saint leaned heavily on his crozier, the steel-spiked point of which he had un-wittingly placed on the great toe of the converted heathen. The plaus chief, the converted heathen. The plous chief, in his ignorance of Christian rites, believing this to be an essential part of the ceremony, bore the pain without flinching or murnuring, though the blood flowed so freely from the wound that the Irish named the place Struthfull (stream of blood), now pronounced Struill, the name of a well known place near Downpatrick, where the good saint died. the good saint died.

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As the birthplace of St. Patrick has been disputed, so has that of his burial. But the general evidence is that he was buried at Downpatrick, and that the remains of St. Columbo and St. Bridget were laid beside him. This accords with the old monkish Leonine distich, which may be rendered:

"On the hill of Down, buried in one Were Bridget and Patricius, with Columbo the plous.'

In the memory of people now living the jawbone of St. Patrick, containing five teeth, was in the possession of a family in Belfast. As various members departed for America, three teeth at different times were extracted and were carried as tallsmans by the de-parting ones. The fourth lies burled under the altar of the Roman Catholic church of Derriaghy. The jaw with the remaining tooth is still carefully kept. It is said to have great curative

kept. It is said to have great curative powers.

The shamrock, or small white clover, is almost universally worn throughout Ireland on St. Patrick's day. The popular notion is that when St. Patrick landed at Wicklow, the innabitants were ready to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors. He requested to be heard, and explained to them the trinity as conexplained to them the trinity as con-tained in the unity, but they were re-luctant to believe it. St. Patrick, therefore, picked a bit of shamrock from the ground and expostulated with for the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

were immediately convinced and dap-tized.

The records show the great activity of the saint during his course through Ireland. He founded 365 churches, or-dained 365 bishops and 3,000 priests, converted 12,000 people in one district, and baptized seven kings at one fell swoop. The feat of his driving out the smakes is also ascribed to many other saints in different parts of the earth, but not so the remarkable feat per-formed at his death, when, having been beheaded, he coolly took his head under his arm and swam over the River Shannon, KATHARINE FARRAUD REIGH-ARD.

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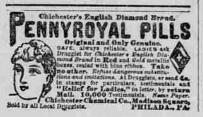
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